NURSE SAYS BARNET WAS AMAZED BLANCHE KNEW HE WAS ILL.

Captain McClusky said yesterday that diss Bates did not know this man's name, no when asked directly who the man was e refused to answer. He said the repeat-dinquiries of this man were merely the appression of a friendly regard of a fellow habman. Captain McClusky said the man as an old man, and then checked himself, fusing to talk further on the subject. Captain McClusky admitted that the note pened and read by Miss Bates was signed Blanche." He refused to say whether or of this note would be turned over to the andwriting expert. He said he regarded liss Bates's statement as very important to the case.

Barnet Kept flis Secret.

Barnet Kept His Secret.

It also appears from Miss Bates's statement that after the receipt of the note signed "Bianche" Barnet grew more read. He did not coulde to the nurse as id to Dr. Douglass that he had been "a to take a powder sent him through mails." He was uncommunicative. Bates says, and never again referred he note or the flowers which accom-

Miss Bates's statement, was in attend-e upon Barnet the last two nights pre-ling his death only. Captain McClusky s not believe she can throw any light

The Nurse's Story. Miss Bates's statement, as rendered by

Captain McClusky, is as follows:

The Note from Blanche.

SUSPECT'S FATE MAY BE DETERMINED TO-DAY.

William Kinsley, the Handwriting Expert, Will Receive This Noon Additional Samples of the Suspect's Hand- After Attending Barnet He Hurried to a writing-He Says That in Two or Three Hours After He Receives These He Can Tell Positively if the Man

In the Adams poisoning case is in certa'n curred just after Barnet took the dose of Kutuow's powder, and became so ill that wrapper of the box in which the poison realizing he needed the services of a physiand the silver match holder were sent to clan, Dr. Wendell C. Phillips was called to

package.

"Ipon the evidence I have now." Mr.
Kinsley said yesterday. "I would not accuse this man of having written the address on the package to Cornish. I have not enough to base a positive opinion upon.

"Is there anything in them that could poison a person?" "No, absolutely nothing, replied Mr. Van Horn.

"Is it possible that a piece of the tin foll getting into the powder could produce a poison?"

Condensed History of the

Double Poisoning Case. 10-Henry C. Barnet died, after Dec. 28-Mrs. Kate J. Adams died after

Dec. 30-Discovery that a silver bottle * holder, sent with the poisoned bromo seltzer, had been bought by a man in a

Comish at the Knickerbocker Athletic

Newark store on December 21.

Jan. 2-A chemist, indicated as the mwderer by the discovery that he had used a eyanide of mercury buttle with a bromo rarely used poison.

Jan. 2-Unknown man found to have bought on December 21, in a Newark drug store, two bottles of bromo seltzer and two

the case. He is a member of the Knicker-bocker Athletic Club, and his office is in

Newark. Neither jewelry store nor drug

Jan. 7-Handwriting Expert Kinsley de:

CHIEF DEVERY DENIES THAT ANY INFLUENCE HAS PREVENTED AN ARREST IN THE POISON CASE.



that any influence has been brought to bear to interfere with police action in the deny most positively that any one has even attempted to bring any such influence to bear. I wish to state most emphatically that it would be impossible to use

yet it is because the case is not

in Captain McClusky and in the Detective Bureau. Captain McClusky

Captain McClusky has, of course, to some extent talked the case over with me, as the head of the Police Department, but I cannot go into any discussion regarding it or regarding any of the possible suspects. I can only repeat that no one could possibly step in and interfere with the cause of the people and the workings of justice.

None of the letters signed Billione sent to Mr. Barnet has been turned over to Mr. Kinsley. He has asked the police for them also, and expects to receive them roday. The expert has requested the police to furnish him with specimens of the handwriting of every one connected with the case and they have promised to do so.

DR. PHILLIPS DETECTED THE POISON AT ONCE.

Telephone and Asked a Druggist What Kutnow's Powder Contained.

Suspected Wrote the Address on the Little by little the facts and circum stances of Henry C. Barnet's death are be coming known. The Journal has learned The handwriting of one of the suspects the following new details of what oc

William J. Kinsley, the handwriting expert, has applied to the police for additional samples of the handwriting of the man suspected.

Dr. Phillips found Barnet suffering from nausea and retching violently. The doctor was informed that he had taken some Kutmow's powder. The doctor's first efforts There has been delay in securing these for the expert, but the police have at last obtained them, and by noon to-day Captain McCluskey will turn them over to Mr. Kinsley.

The expert is sure that within two or three hours, with the added specimens, becan determine positively if the man suspected wrote the address on the poison package.

Thou the evidence I have now," Mr.

The doctor's first efforts were to relieve the patient. When the remedies be preserbed had produced the desired effect, and Barnet had produced the desired effect, and Barnet

pelson?"
"No, that is impossible,' was the answer.
"Well," said Dr. Phillips, "I have a patient who has been poisoned by taking
some Kutnow's powder."
Mr. Van Horn assurred Dr. Phillips that
there was nothing in the powder itself that
could have caused the trouble and told him
to send around what was left of it and he
would have it analyzed.

POLICE YET BELIEVE RED BEARD A DISGUISE.

Emma Miller, Who Sold the Silver Holder, Is Positive the Red-Bearded Man Was Not in Disguise-The Newark Police Rely for an Identification of the Poisoner, If He Is Arrested, "Secret Witness" Who Talked with

Emma Miller, who sold the silver trinker which the poisoner sent to Harry Cornish, said in conversation with a friend tha the is positive the man who bought the bottle holder could not have been disguised "Hanche" wrote foringly to Barnet on his deathbed. Blanche is the name of a chemman when the police find the right one.
That may be, but you cannot make me fan 7-Handeviting Expert Kunsley de-ciared that his examination satisf and picton against one man, but he would need more anaples hefore deciding positively.

way to Sing Sing to serve out a twentyyear sentence for the crime.

Superintendent Byrnes got his first news
of the case in a telegram from Superintendent Frye, of Baltimore, at dusk on
January 26. The clews were only the express labels and the card of a butcher in
Brooklyn. By midnight the long course
of the trunk before its shipment was traced
hack to No. 22 Ridge street, this city, and
a man living there who fitted the description of the person who had left it for a
while in a Brooklyn saloon a week before
was promptly arrested.

By noon of the next day every end of
the case had been worked up and a confession was secured from Unger two days
later. He was put on trial on February
19 and was in stripes on February 21.
Another case of "Byrnes activity" was
in the "Old Shakespeare" murder, where
her slayer was on his way to punishment
inside of two months.

Still another was in the mysterious murder of Louis Hanler on December 29, 1881.
Edward McGlorin was arrested the next
week and sentenced to death in the folowing March.

The Durant and Botkin cases, in San
rancisco, and the Graves-Barnahee case.

BARNET'S PHYSICIAN

Dr. Douglass, Who Attended Henry C. Barnet in His Fatal Illness, Declares That He Had Fully Recovered from SQUADRON WILL TRY the Effects of the Cyanide of Mercury Poison Sent to Him Through the Diphtheria, He Says.

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Unconscious Pen Tricks.

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wing March.
The Durant and Botkin cases, in San ancisco, and the Graves-Barnabee case, Providence and Denver, were promptly arred up by the hard work of the police those cities.

Territory or Governor thereof for service prior to his muster into the volunteer army shall not be charged to or deducted from the pay and allowance accruing to such soldier after said muster into service.

The other bill is to defray the expenses TELLS OF POISONING.

of transportation which have been incurred by those who have had sent to their homes for burial the dead bodies of officers, soldiers and sallors who died away from home while members of the army or navy of the United States since January 1, 1898.

TO VISIT PORTSMOUTH.

Secretary Long Receives the Invitation from the English Mayor and Sends Our Thanks.

"LEXOW" THE POLICE

Gibbs Says the Governor's Special Message Will Stamp Out Politics-Devery Says "Not Any in the Lepartment Now."

*************** THESE GENTLEMEN DO NOT AGREE AS TO POLITICS IN POLICE DEPARTMENT.

It has been my experience that the politics of police captains, for instance, shimmer according to the administration in power. It ought not to be that has been my experience.-GOVERNOR THEODORE ROOSEVELT TO A + JOURNAL REPORTER.

Since I became the head of the uniformed force I have sought to follow religiously Mayor Van Wyck's instructions he the Spring, to keep politics out of the Police Department,-CHIEF WILLIAM DEVERY TO A JOURNAL REPORTER.

I believe that the Governor, in his forthoming message, will indicate to the Legislature how to keep politics out of the Police Department.—NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN FREDERICK S. GIBBS TO A JOURNAL REPORTER.

There has been no politics in the Police Department since I became a Commissioner.—POLICE COMMISSIONER JACOR HESS, REPUBLICAN, TO A JOURNAL REPORTER.

The conduct—or misconduct—
of the poisoning case has borne
the fruit which was to be exthe fruit which was to be exthe fruit which was to be exto day compared with the politics of the
same under his administration as president
of the Police Board. of the poisoning case has borne the fruit which was to be expected. The State of things which was set forth by the Journal yesterday morning, in its story of police inaction, has erlied forth prompt expression

NAVAL ACADEMY. tion of single-headed commissions, though ers and Independent

ROOSEVELT.

Precinct Commanders.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- G. F. Swift, head o the Swift Packing Company, of Chicago, ac companied by his attorney, reached the cit to-night, and will appear before the Wi now investigating charges that was supplied to the American soldiers i Porto Rico and elsewhere.

Mr. Swift's mission is to show the exact process of treating various kinds of mea furnished to the Government, and especiall o prove that 290,000 pounds thrown over board in New York harbor was refrigerate beef, treated by the same process tha milar products used elsewhere are treated Mr. Swift's representative says there no question but that the Government my stand the loss of the beef, amounting \$27,000. He says it was in the usual contion of refrigerated beef when sold, a what happened to it after that is no covern of Swift & Co.

SOLDIER SOLONS'

STATUS IN DOUB' Washington, Jan. 8 .- The House Comm tee on Judiciary has not yet acted on

resolution to declare vacant the sents Representatives Joseph Wheeler, of ama; James Campbell, of Illinois, Davil Colson, of Kentucky, no whold

Davil Colson, of Kentucky, no whold commissions in the volunteer army.

The matter has been discussed inform by among the members of the committ. The precedents and law governing sucases are being inquired into, and it is suthat a majority believe the members eannhold both positions.

It is doubtful if the matter will be brought a vote at this session. Representative Campbell and Colson are now with their egiments in Cuba. They were not reelected last Fall, and their present term expire on March 4. General Wheeler ware-elected, but he expects his services in the volunteer army to terminate before the regular session of the Fifty-sixth Congress. Thus far he has not voted on any question before the House.

Vouchers for their Congressional salaries for December have not been filed with the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House, according to the statement of his clerk, and until this is done, a direct issue cannot be raised.

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persecution began ever admitted or allowed my friends to admit, that I am living | the agonies of life without it?

in polygamy.' "Do you deny it, then?" His First Authentic Interview.

and I will make my defence then and there, and not until then

"Have you been surprised at the intensity of the opposition to you?" Mr. Roberts and Mr. Penrose smiled. Persecution never surprises us," said Mr. Roberts. "The very bitterness of the fight shows its folly.

east them out like stray dogs! "They love him and believe in him. They look up to him as the

Any one who has a private grudge against any man elected to Congress can begin "How many men do you think would be seated in the balls of Con-

"I thought it was the business of the people of the State to decide whom they wanted to have represent them. Perhaps I am mistaken. It may be that under this new order of things which the leaders of this movement against me are trying to advocate somebody outside the State will sit in secret session and decide upon

When my turn comes to go to Congress I will be there, and then we shall see, said Mr. Roberts, dropping suddenly from a somewhat earnest and truculent mauner to a tone of polite conversation

first and legal wife, married according to the law, is dead. He has now three wives. Two of them are living in Centreville, a little village about eighteen miles north of Salt Lake City. He has seven children, he says. Whether he counts among last year, I do not know.

office within. I was taken to her house by a Mormon lady, a woman of culture and refinement, and one of the leaders in the charitable and educational work for which Utah women are remarkable.

Mrs. Roberts Believes in a Home and Love. Mrs. Roberts used to be a great suffragist, said my friend, the philanthropist,

"No, that is not true: I am suffragist enough now, but I do think that it is all a mistake, this trying to push women forward into the industrial fields of life. I believe in a home, and I think the only

place for a woman is her home. "The only thing which makes a woman's life worth living is love, the love of some one man in whom she believes and trusts, and the love of her children. I have had seven children, and thought before I married Brother Roberts I had a great deal of trouble and care. "I would not have given, even in my hours of terrific struggles and discouragement, one hair of my very smallest child's head for all the

tile lady told me just the other day that she wondered what it was that made the Mormon women look so peaceful and contented. "The idea! How could she help knowing that it was our religion, the perfect faith and trust we have that everything is for the best that gives us a peace that

are always trying to find out how we live through it as we do. Why. never stand it in the world. We know that polygamy is right, and that it is the will of God that we should live as we do. And we submit in patience and humility, Mrs. Roberts's black eyes flashed and her whole vivid face was alight with an expression that was anything but humble and anything but patient. She is the only

woman I have seen in Utah-and I have met and talked with most of the repre sentative women here-who spoke of plural marriage as a cross. She is the only woman who has said that plural marriage was anything but the happiest and most Her attitude on the question is probably tempered by blissful state of existence. the fact that she was married to a man who had several wives before she met Mr. Roberts. One of her friends told me that Mrs. Roberts's first husband, Mr Shipp, was a

man who was not high-minded enough to become a true polygamist so Mrs. Shipp got a divorce. She has been married to Mr. Roberts for some years, although she has never taken his name publicly until the last year. She has rever borne him any children. She talked with the utmost freedom of the condition of plural marringe and of her husband's fight for what she calls the right. She said:

Polygamy a Burden to Women.

"Plural marriage is dying out. The Church has declared against it and that settles the whole affair. The women of the aext generation will not have to hear the burden of a polygamistic life, and it is a burden. I don't care what you say, nor how you argue about it, nor much you try to convince yourself that you are happy in the iden that your husband has more wives than one, it is a burden and

Women who are degenerate will tell you that it is not. They will insist that they are happy in polygamy. Well, perhaps they are. 40 are we all. But it is our religion that makes us happy in it, not plural marriage itself. "Polygamy is dying out. The Church has declared against it, and that settles

it. In another generation there will not be a plural wife in Utah if things go on as they are going now. Am I glad? That is hard to say. "Many women look upon the sorrow which plural mariage brings them as a means of grace. They say that the gold must be tried by fire. From the lovely characters of the many women I know who live in polyamy, I believe that this

must be true. I would believe it anyway, no matter wiat I saw. I must believe and I do believe in anything which my Church teaches ne. Piural marriage does bring perfection of character but it does not bring happiness. Don't go by what I say, though. Most women will tell you exactly the opposite, but I must bear testimony truthfully."

Thinks Her Husband Persecuted.

Mrs. Roberts spoke of her husband'spersecution, as she called it. Then she added: "It is a means of grace. He is but an instrument in the hands of a higher power. It will all come right in the end. The cause of justice

will triumph, and the people who have been persecuting him will bow their heads in humiliation. I have read somewhere about the singing martyrs who went to the stake with a song of triumphant victory upon their lips." When I left Mrs. Roberts standing in the door of her little home, I found myself listening for the strains of some early Christian lymn of defiant and stormy praise.

The other two Mrs. Roberts, who live down at Centreville, are not so well known in Salt Lake City. Mr. Roberts married them when he was a hearty young fellow working in a blacksmith's shop to earn his living. A woman who knows them both told me about them. They are both lovely women, she said, and devotedly fond of each other and of their children and their husband. You will often see them going to church together, the two wamen and the whole family of chil-She said if one of them goes away on a visit, she leaves her children with the other one to take care of. They are just like dear sisters, as all plural wives are. They both have comfort-

great favorite down there. He began life there, you know. My sister visited the youngest Mrs. Roberts in Centreville just after this trouble began. She says that both of the wives laugh at the idea of their husband being defeated or humiliated Do they believe in polygamy? Why, of course they do; and they are happy in it,

able, pretty homes, and everybody in Centreville likes them. Mr. Roberts is also a

just as are all Mormon women who have had the good fortune to live in the "means of grace," which we call plural marriage. It is a little singular that the favorite wife of the man who really stands as the exponent of polygamy in the eyes of the American people to-day should be the one woman in all Utab whom I have seen who says that plural marriage brings suffering

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Upon Wig Maker Fischer and the Miss Miller's Customer.

the man I saw on December 21.

So Miss Miller's friend quotes her. The

WISH most positively to deny Adams poisoning case. I wish to

any influence in such a case. If no arrest has been made as ready for such action.

I have the utmost confidence has been working night and day on this case, and is still doing ao.

WILLIAM S. DEVERY.

"I neither admit nor deny. I do not discuss it. I cannot see what the people of the United States have to do with my domestic affairs. I have never been in-terviewed since the trouble began. Interviews have been sent out all over the country, but they have been faise from the beginning of the first letter of the first sentence to the period at the end of the whole affair. I am not trying my case in the newspapers. The Congress of the United States will try it in due time,

"Even if I were to admit that I am living in polygamy, what of it? What do the people of America expect a man to do with his familles,

head of the family. Is he going to turn against them at the bidding of an excited and hysterical religious persecution? "Where is this thing going to end? What sort of a precedent does it establish?

gress to-day if every little detail of his private life were dragged into public and made the subject of a special session of Congress to

determine whether he is fit to serve his country or not? No Right to Question His Morals.

the kind of man that each State ought to send to Congress. "But, remember, I have not said and I shall not say one word in defence of myself or of my religion for publication. Let the other side do all 'the fighting,

Then I went over to see Dr. Shipp-Roberts, Mr. Roberts's favorite wife. His

those seven the twins which people who know declare have been born within the Dr. Shipp-Roberts lives in a neat little cottage in a broad, quiet street. There is a sign out at the door which announces to the passer-by that Dr. Roberts has

Mrs. Roberts met us at the door and asked us into a pretty little parlor. She is a handsome woman, with brilliant black eyes, a high color, silken black hair and a brilliant smile, which lights up a some what masculine type of face, which shows traces of sorrow and anxiety.

but since she married Brother Roberts she had a change of heart. Mrs. Roberts

business success or social triumph in the world. "A good husband, healthy children and a revealed religion-these are the three things that help a woman to stand being alive. A Gen-

the world cannot know?. Why, how could we live without it? How all we star!

"Take this polygamy there is so much talk of now. Gentile women